THE SAFEST SAFETY WHEEL

Life, my boy, is a bicycle path, And work is the wheel you should ride If you would mount to the crest of the know." And coast down the other side.

Just oil the machine with cheerfulness

And see that the parts are in trim, Then straddle the saddle and pedal on With a ready, steady vim.

Don't start with a rush up the hill of life-Just pedal a medium gate; Remember that those who "scorch" at Are likely to finish late.

Grasp the handle bars of the wheel o work
With a firm hold-not too tight! Then sit up straight, like a man, and Push for the road that's right.

You may wabble a bit, and punctures, May cause you to dismount, But plug up the holes with smiles and

They are the plugs which count. There are other makes of machines than There's the "Idle," the "Lazy," the And host of others of tempting style,

But the one called "Work" is best. It's a low gear wheel of homely frame, But it's safe and sure and strong. And the man who rides it persistently

Can never in life go wrong.

So straddle the saddle of "Work," my boy, And push it along with pride, Till you get to the top of the hill of life, Then you'll coast down the other side. -Joe Kerr, in the N. Y. Herald.

THE END OF THE PLAY.

By Mrs. Poultney Bigelow.

CURIOUS play to bring a young A girl to, isn't it? "She doesn't understand; she's saint. All her life she has been in the depths of Cornwall. This is the first time she has ever been allowed

to stay in London." "Why did you bring her here?" "Because she insisted upon coming to see Mrs. Calthorpe. Saw her photo in the Burlington Arcade, and said she must see her play. Look at her now! Isn't she a picture? She's so an hour; she was expecting Mr. Brooke

innocent!" box, watched Daphne Brooke, sitting and hat, and softly left the house, in the front. He could understand hailed the first cab she saw, and drove how the girl appealed to kind, worldly Lady Rainbury, though he could not imagine why Mr. Brooke had confided his precious, long-sequestered daughter to a comparative stranger.

"Mrs. Calthorpe meant to play something else, rather nicer for the young person," continued Lady Rainbury, in a whisper, "but this thing was substituted at the eleventh hour. Do you think Daphne's shocked?"

The girl's eyes, round and clear, with a sort of inner light shining through them, were fixed on the stage. She sat very straight in her youthful white frock, which was unornamented save by the young, firm figure which rounded its lines-a girl the sight of whom recalled every hackneyed simile of May buds, spring, dawn-every synonym for freshness, health, purity.

Mrs. Calthorpe was going through a scene with her lover, the usual lover of the usual married woman of the usual French play. She was the partial wreck of a beautiful society woman. Fifteen years ago she had tired you think of it?" of her husband and left him. She was stage mad, and the one indestructible article of her creed was faith in her own genius. She was her own sole worshiper, though not her only flatterer. She did not go alone. An actor high enough in his art to have known better undertook to launch her. A prince smiled upon her first professional appearance, and the public, unfortunately, smiled, too. She had kicked away her world, and the other one which she wished to conquer was not at her feet. Her companion, who had the face of a priest and the reputation of a ladykiller, was still faithful. There were lean years which sowed white hairs in Marion Calthorpe's gorgeous tresses, and drew anxious lines in easily; "I do much better ones than have any hearsay evidence here." what was once the lovliest brow in that." London. Dye, grease-paint, facial massage, glossed over the damage for a time. The soft, rose-tinted face

And now Daphne Brooke was in a theater, two-thirds full of "paper" and one-third of people who came to see Worth gowns, and to gloat upon the changes wrought by the lean years.

There was something about the ac- you fell. What was it?" tress which made the young girl want to cry. It was not only that the part seemed to her foolish and wicked and dull; there was a tragedy in the great eyes deeply underlined with black.

"How terrible," thought Daphne, "if she was some one's mother!" She herself had never known her mother; she did not even possess a picture of her. Her father did not monds-and all the applause? You encourage her to talk about her. His must be happy.' grief was still too fresh.

When the act was over Daphne turned to Col. Dashwood. "Can you tell me about Mrs. Calthorpe?" she asked, wistfully. "Is

she married to the man who acts with "A-no," said the colonel. "No; he is her leading man, you understand.

A theatrical expression, you know." "I don't like him. I'm sorry for her," said Daphne, simply. "Are most you, won't she?"

lays like this?" "Certainly not," said the colonel. "Few are so dull or immoral."

afraid of having meddled with sub- but perhaps he is your friend?" jects beyond her knowledge. Lady Rainbury. "You don't see

"Isn't she delicious!" murmured "I think he is my enemy." "Why don't you leave him?" gowns like that at the Land's End, "I think it is too late," she said, cism, but opened at once to the young do you. Daphne?" she added, in a wearlly. "Oh, no, it isn't! I will ask papa don .- Youth's Companion higher key.

"Oh, no!" said Daphne, seriously. to let you come down to us-to Corn-Calthorpe a daughter?"

playing about for years, apparently are so many horrid things in the without any ties. Do you know any- world that I do not know about-yet thing about her?" asked Lady Rain- I know they're horrid! I looked at

"I'm just home from India, you onto the stage and carry you off to

There was a knock at the door of the box. The colonel rose and opened be for long." it. There was a whispered colloquy. Then he returned and said: "Lady I'm so glad!" Rainbury, your nephew Bertie is here.

come in?" said Lady Rainbury. But Daphne felt a draft on her back, so good?" and heard voices at the door, but she did not concern herself with them. There was a smothered exclamation. "Heavens! What have I done? How could I know?" A few inarticulate sentences, and then the door shut and Lady Rainbury returned. She looked curiously shaken.

"My dear," she said, her usual man- go away-to rest." ner quite gone, "shall we go home? It's rather dull; don't you think so?" Daphne looked surprised. "If you like, Lady Rainbury," she said, sub-

pointed. "That's right, dear. Where are the wraps?"

Colonel Dashwood half rose, with an inquiring glance. At that moment the curtain rose. Mrs. Calthorpe was on the stage. Daphne paused, as if fascinated: the actress was looking at her. She was gorgeous in black velvet and diamonds, with great bunches of violets at her breast and in her hair.

As she spoke her opening lines, and stepped forward, a change came over her face, a haggard, drawn look, and a dazed expression in the eyes. She stumbled, swayed and fell. In an instant the curtain was wrung down. Daphne leaned far out of the box, with her hands clasped.

> "Oh!" she almost sobbed, "is she ill? Is she dead?"

Lady Rainbury drew her gently away. As they left the theater a man came before the curtain and told the audience that Mrs. Calthorpe was too ill to proceed. Next morning the papers contained

a paragraph to the effect that Mrs. Calthorpe was ill at her hotel. Daphne read the address and noted it. In the afternoon Lady Rainbury left her for at tea-time. Without losing a minute Col. Dashwood, in the back of the Daphne stole down-stairs in jacket to the hotel. She had never been out alone in town in her life, and was full of tremors and vague alarms. She paid the cabman-a shilling too much -rallied all her forces, and entered the hotel. It was a quiet one in a

she sat down to wait.

withdrew. On the sofa by the fire was Mrs. Calthorpe, a mass of white tea-gown, "Oh, are you better?" asked the

hand which was extended. "Yes, dear," said the actress. "How kind of you to come! What made "I knew it was all wrong to come,"

did so want to say things-' last night? I saw you in the box." her last summer, and she begged him | Short Stories. to let me have a week in town.

"And she brought you to see-me? Why did she do that?' "Because I saw your picture in the window-the one in the big black

think." "The play was not a favorite of mine," said the actress, a little un-

It seemed to Daphne that Mrs. Calthorpe was quite feverishly glad to see "Did Lady Rainbury say that you

became the wooden, haggard, thickly might come?" roughed countenance now known to "Oh, no! She went out-and father play-goers; but the figure kept its is coming at tea-time to fetch melitheness, the manner still told of but I slipped out without asking. Perhaps it was wrong, but I couldn't keep away! You seemed to be pulling me, pulling me-all night in my dreams. Isn't it curious-a stranger

> "A fainting fit-I have them sometimes. It was sweet and dear of you to come! What were the 'things' you wanted to say?"

like you? And I was miserable when

"I don't know how to tell you-only testimony of any value, and the farmsomehow I wondered whether you er's party won .- Boston Courier. were happy-but I suppose you are. It is a very brilliant life, isn't it-on the stage-with those dresses and dia-

"Not always; there is another side." Her voice sounded tired and bitter to Daphne.

"Did you ever have a daughter?" asked the girl. Marion Calthorpe's mouth quivered. It was pale to-day. an American debutante, young and "Yes," she said, "I had a daughter." "Is she living? Is she good and

"Yes-living, good and pretty." "I am so glad! She will come to

"Yes; she has come to me." "I'm glad. That makes me so much American minister was immediately happier. It is strange of me to say summoned, and was asked by her par-

They are very wonderful. Has Mrs. wall, where the air is delicious, and one is so peaceful and happy and never "I'm sure I don't know. She's been hears anything disagreeable. There you last night, and I thought you were "Nothing to speak of." said Col. unhappy-it was in your eyes-and

> Cornwall." "Something will make you happy?

"Impertinent boy! Why can't he pray?"

"Of course, Mrs. Calthorpe! How she rose good-naturedly as she spoke. can any one not believe when he is "He is so good!" repeated Marion, closing her eyes. Presently she

> opened them. "Daphne, you must not stay here friends; but I want you to kiss me-I want you to kiss me-to say some-

The girl came closer. don't know why, but I think father would do you good; he is so good an missively, though she was disap- dear-though he is very sad, because he lost mother years ago. What shall I say to you?"

> "Something, oh, something for me to think of!" was the wailing cry. "Oh, God, something to help me!" Slow, tragic drops gathered in the

actress' eyes. Daphne threw her arms around her, kneeling beside her.

you, and that your daughter loves papyrus." Of these books he says: you, and that you are soon going away to rest."

The door opened as they were pressed to each other's heart. A tall man stood in the room. Daphne sprang toward him. "Oh, fither," she cried, "I'm so glad you've come!" Then she saw how

stern he was. "Don't be vexed, father. I came quite safely." broken your promise." He was speak-

ing to Mrs. Calthorpe, not to his daughter. "It was too strong a temptation. Oh, Harry, forgive me! I have not, been too happy," she cried, wearily;

"and I am dying." "Come, Daphne. Do you know this lady. "She knows nothing-she came like

an angel."

Mr. Brooke took his daughter's hand and led her to the door. "Oh!" cried Daphne, as they left the room, "shall we never see her again?"

"Never again," he answered .-- Wo man's Home Companion.

Making Amends.

Forest street, the literary corner rather unfashionable quarter. She of Hartford, is a most friendly place. gave the attendant a card on which The fortunate members of that she had written in her childish hand, charmed circle hobnob together at the advantage over him, if only in "Daphne Brooke begs Mrs. Calthorpe all times and at all seasons. When keeping silent when he is using evil to see her if she is not too ill." Then | Harriet Beecher Stowe was alive, speech. Mark Twain, who lived near her, had While the man was gone with the a way of running in to converce with ing a superior, thy conduct is wholly card she sat in a chill of trepidation. her and her daughters, often in a good before God. Knowing who ought Soon he returned and ushered her up- somewhat negligee costume, greatly to obey and who ought to command, stairs. The door of the room was to the distress of Mrs. Clemens. One lift not thy heart against the latter. opened by a maid, who immediately morning, as he returned from the with a hollow, unpainted face. The over to the Stowes' again without a as he should, do him all the good face quivered when Daphne came in. necktie. It's really disgraceful the that thou art able. way you neglect your dress!" Her young girl, eagerly, taking the thin husband said nothing, but went up to leader, making plans go forth at thy a messenger who presented her with a small box neatly done up. She opened it and found a black silk necksaid Daphne, with the divine candor tie, accompanied by the following of a child, "but I couldn't help it! I note: "Here is a necktie. Take it out and look at it. I think I stayed "What things? Sit down here and half an hour this morning. At the say them. Who was that with you end of that time will you kindly return it, as it is the only one I have. "Lady Rainbury. Father and I met | Mark Twain."-Ruth Edwards, in

Seeing and Knowing.

An eminent justice who was trying a right-of-way case had before him a feyther say-

"Noi!" exclaimed Farmer Giles. "Then how dost know who thy feyther

was, 'cept by hearsay?" After the laughter had subdued the "In courts of law we can only be guided by what you have seen with

your own eyes, and nothing more or less. "Oh, that be blowed for a tale!" re plied the farmer, "I ha' got a bile on

the back of my neck, and I never seed 'un, but I be prepared to swear he's there, dang 'un!' This second triumph on the part of the witness set in a torrent of hear say evidence about the footpath which obtained weight with the jury,

albeit the judge told them it was not

Forgot and Kissed the Queen.

Courtly old Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia, could boast that he had was a young American girl who went | Egyptian Heaven." even further, for she kissed the queen And it was not much of a day for kissing queens, at that, as the Anglo-American tells the incident. She was pretty, and in her confusion in making the courtesy, she committed the frightful solecism of kissing her majesty. Instantly recognizing the enormity of her offense, the poor girl nearly fainted. She hurried home in the most distressed state of mind. The that Victoria recognized the young this not only silenced all adverse critiwoman every door of fashionable Los- Medical News.

THE OLDEST OF BOOKS.

rehaie Writings That Shed Light on Early Standards of Religious Thought in Egypt.

A new translation of various trehaic Egyptian writings, including those contained in the celebrated Dashwood, conscious double entente. When you fell I wanted to jump Prisse Papyrus"-called the most ancient book in the world-has lately been made by an American schol-"I am unhappy, dear, but it will not | ar, Mr. Isaac Myer, author of "The Tabalah" and "Scarabs." This new anthology, says the Literary Digest, throws much light on the early stand-"I shall rest by and by, and that ards of religious thought in Egypt, He begs you to go to the door for a will make me happy. You believe in as well as upon the ethical and so-God, don't you, Daphne? And you sial characteristics of the old Egyptians. Mr. Myer is a believer in the theory advanced many times before, that a large part of the Christian system of ethics and symbolism was derived from the Egyptian religion, and that Jesus, in the interval between his twelftn and thirtieth years, of which little is known, spent some long. You must go back to your time in Egypt. His theory thus differs from that of Rev. Robert Taylor, author of those extraordinary thing for me to remember until-I | books, "The Devil's Pulpit" and "The Diagesis," who held that the Old and New Testament writings were based "Oh, I want you to come to us! I wholly upon a combination of early Egyptian religion and later theosophy, and were written by Alexandrine Inostics, of the fourth century after Christ, to embody, under a pseudohistorical form, certain astrological myths relating to the Sun God (Christ), the 12 signs of the zodiac (the 12 apostles) and the four seasons (the four evangelists). Mr. Myer, however, accepts the historic basis of the New Testament, but regards its ethics as based upon those "Think," she said, "that God loves of books contained in the "Prisse

"They inculcate the study of wislom, the duty to parents and superiors, respect for property, the adrantages of charitableness, peaceableaess and content; of liberality, humility, chastity and sobriety; of ruthfulness and justice; and they show the wickedness and folly of disobedience, strife, arrogance, unchastity and other vices. A reading of "Marion," said Brooke, "you have such teachings seems to go far to show that a fine ethical, if not a Christian, morality might be based apon its teachings, as, for instance, the following from the Book of Kagronna, a treatise on good manners. 1998-3969 B. C.:

"'As a man without good breeding, to whom all that one can say is without any effect, makes a surly face to the advances of him of a grazious heart, he is an affiction to his

nother and his relatives." "In the book of the Ptah-Hotep will be found the following:

"'Be not haughty because of thy knowledge; converse thou with the gnorant as with the scholar, for the parriers of art are never closed; no artist ever possessing that perfection o which he should aspire. "'If thou hast to do with a dis-

who cannot be moved. Thou hast

"If thou humblest thyself in obey-Stower', sans necktie, Mrs. Clemens | son who will be pleasing to God. If met him at the door with the exclama- be adjusts his discipline to thy way, you." tion: "There, Sam, you have been and occupies himself with thy affairs

"'If thou hast the position of a his room. A few minutes later Mrs. will, do perfect things which poster-Stowe was summoned to the door by ity will remember, not letting prevail words which multiply flatterers, raise

pride and produce vanity.

"'If thou desirest thy conduct to be good and preserved from evil, keep hyself from attacks of bad temper. Be not of an irritable temper as to what is happening around thee; scold only as to thine own affairs; * * * of better value is a compliment for what displeases thee than rudeness. It is wrong to fly into a passion with one's neighbor to the point of not knowing how to manage one's words. "'If thou aimest at having polished manners, do not question him whom witness, an old farmer, who was pro- thou dost accost. Converse with him hat-and I wanted so to see you! I ceeding to tell the jury that he had in private in such a way as not to never wanted anything so much, I knowed the path for 60 year, and my embarrass him. Do not argue with feyther towld I as he heard my grand- him, except after letting him have time to impregnate his mind with the "Stop!" cried the judge. "We can't subject of the conversation. If he shows his ignorance, and if he giveth thee an opportunity of making him ashamed, * * * treat him with re-

spect. * * * do not reply in a crushing manner." "The Psychostasia, or Judgment of the Soul of the Dead," is a section of "The Books of the Dead," and is of especial interest to us because of the light it throws upon early Egyptian escnatology. Mr. Myer says of it: "It shows the existence with them of a belief in a judgment after death, of the soul or conscience, for man's that his good and evil deeds were thought to originate and reside in his heart: that man had while on earth free will in his actions; that his heart, emblem of his conscience, was after death mystically weighed by Thoth, symbol of the intellectual part of his spiritual nature; * * * that Egyptian was for his spiritual resurrection from the dead and an eternal

Cause of Mental Deficiency.

After investigating 10,000 children F. A. Mac-Nicholl (Philadelphia Medical Journal, June 8, 1901) is firmly impressed with the belief that heredity plays an extremely important part in determining the mental capacity of our school children. Of this number 385 showed more or less mental defineurosis or organic disease. In 51 fam. and seems to be of cosmic origin.-"No," said Marion, thoughtfully; girl's embarrassment and sent her an lies having 231 children with total ab Science. invitation to a state dinner. Of course stinence antecedents only three per

PITH AND POINT.

The use of the mosquito is to show us that troubles are not always in proportion to their size.-Chicago Daily News.

"What pretty white flowers they don't stay on very long." "No?" know."-Philadelphia Press.

Everything has its disadvantages; livided as follows: if you are at the head of the procession you can't rest or slow up a moment, and if you are at the foot you get all the dust .- Atchison Globe. "If your hat blows off while you are with an evening trolley party, ash, receiving herefor \$3,000,000 in Louis Post in the Public. It is ob-

good form."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Do you really think he is suffering from insomnia?" "Of course he is. Why, he can't even go to sleep in late with \$3,000,000 of preferred and Last winter the republican ring tried church when the collection-plate is common stock for their share of the to jam through a plundering measbeing passed."-Philadelphia Record plunder; the balance of the common ure in redemption of campaign prom-Customer (getting his hair cut)-"Didn't you nip off a piece of the ear then?" Barber (reassuringly)-"Yes, sir, a small piece, but not 'nough to

Bits. Hamm, the actor-"Do you know it is very disagreeable to be stared at when off the stage?" His Friend Smith-"But, then, you know, nobody ever takes notice of you when you are on the stage." - Boston Tran ike profit. This watered stock will ure warned the republican leaders

"That advertisement of yours was guest. "How so?" demanded the proprietor of the mountain hotel. "Well it said 'trout are always to be caught here,' and I haven't seen aynone who's caught a single one." "Well then, they are still 'to be caught.' aren't they?"-Catholic Standard.

RATS ON FERRYBOATS.

If Women Passengers Knew How Near They Were There Would Be a Stampede.

There were only three men and two women in the women's cabin of the Jersey Central ferryboat on an early trip a few mornings ago. It was just after daybreak, and it wasn't very light, but Jersey Central ferryboats are economically managed, so the electric lamps had been turned off and in the cabin it was very dim, not light enough to read the morning paper, says the New York Sun.

But from the end of the line of life preservers under the row of seats crept a dim liftle shadow. It moved about the floor and was having a very good time till one of the male passengers threw a glove at it. Then with a faint squeak it vanished like a flash into the life preservers

women passengers grabbed their them to increase the price of their nied that some actual figures may be skirts and sprang into the middle of commodities to the consumers. An- of interest. A recent cable dispatch the cabin. The only wide-awake man other effect of combination is to dis- from England states that American chuckled and the women glared at card the middle man or wholesale deal- wire rods are offered delivered in him. One of them said he was a er and dispense with traveling men, Manchester at \$29.30 per ton. Marbrute. The other asserted that it was and other aids to forcing particular ket quotations in the United States an outrage. A colored porter came brands of goods on the retailers. Ac are \$39 per ton. Adding cost of to the door to find out who was cording to a dispatch from Minneapo- freights, etc., it is clear that the wire fighting, and as the women swept by lis, Minn., the plow trust, although but rod maker is netting at least \$15 per him to the deck, where it was safer, recently organized, is about to inauguhe received the brunt of their indig-

"Lor' bless you, ladies," said the porter. "Dey's lots of dem rats ab'd the traveling men, loss of occupation. any interference with the tariff.' The all dese boats. Dey'se lookin' fer The dispatch says: "As a result of the somep'n t' eat, but dey won't eat plow consolidation, it is expected that

But the women continued to say things about wretched old tubs of ferryboats swarming with vermin, casting frightened glances around till the boat reached the Jersey side and

they could hurry ashore. It wasn't comforting, but what the porter said was true. There isn't a ferryboat around New York which hasn't plenty of rats aboard, and when it is quiet their favorite playground is among the life belts under the cabin seats. They don't bother anybody, and nobody but the passengers who travel in the small hours of the morning when traffic is light know that they are there. But they are. They like the cabins because in winter it is warm there and there is a chance of finding a few stray

crumbs under the seats. How they manage to live at all is a mystery, for ferryboat commons must be very short, but they look sleek and well fed as any other rats. The living isn't good enough to attract them in any uncomfortable numbers, ad they don't increase very fast, but there are dozens of them for all that. They come aboard when the boats are tied up in their slips, and when the times are very hard

they migrate by the same route. There are not enough of the rats to cause the ferry companies to employ a rat catcher, and it would be impossible to keep the boats clear altogether, anyway, so nothing is done about them. They are allowed to stay picking up a living as best they can and so far there has always been enough to eat to secure to all plump actions while in life upon this earth; and well-fed passengers immunity from attack.

on the snows of Greenland dust comsociated with meteorites, and of uncommon occurrence in terrestrial matter, concluded that cosmic dust nation or monopoly. When you order succeeded in closing the Russian ports the principal desire of the ancient is falling imperceptibly but continually upon the earth. Recent spectroscopic examination of many varieties danced with Queen Victoria, but there future happy spiritual life in the of dust collected in England and elsewhere has an interesting bearing on Nordenskiold's conclusions. Among the constituents of dust floating in the air are lead, silver, copper, rubidium, gallium, indium, thallium, nickel. manganese, and so forth. Many of these can be traced to their sources in factory chimneys and flues. Volcanic dust has characteristic features, and dust from clouds, collected either heredity and 153 could give no satis. position not seen in other varieties of There are times in politics wh "Few are so duit of immoral."

"It is immoral," said Daphne, these things. Are you angry with these things. Are you angry with these things. Are you? But I so hated the play—and that a married woman can talk like that a married woman can talk like that a married woman can talk like the play—and that man—your leading that a married woman can talk like the play—and that man—your leading the campaign, cannot for the life of him remember having promised that a married woman can talk like the play—and that man—your leading the campaign, cannot for the life of him remember having promised that a married woman can talk like the play—and that man—your leading the campaign, cannot for the life of him remember having promised that a married woman can talk like the play—and that man—your leading the campaign, cannot for the life of him remember having promised that a married woman can talk like that leading the campaign and sodium always appear in it is about the same proportions. Simultant the play—and that man—your leading the campaign and sodium always appear in it is about the same proportions. Simultant the play—and that man—your leading the campaign and sodium always appear in it is about the same proportions. Simultant the play—and that man—your leading the campaign and sodium always appear in it is about the same proportions. Simultant the play—and that cannot be considered the play—and that man—your leading the campaign and sodium always appear in it is about the same proportions. Simultant the play—and that cannot be considered to the play—and that the play—and that the play—and that the play—and that the play—and the play—and that the play—and the play—an that to a man." She blushed a little, man,' Colonel Dashwood called him; from her majesty's secretary, saying dren 76 per cent. suffered from some position, is attracted by a magnet,

Failures in Life. A great many failures in life are (Ia.) Democrat.

HOW TRUSTS ARE ORGANIZED.

Proof That Prices Are Raised by Combines Gives Republic :ns the Lie.

The typical way in which trusts are are on that plant." "Yes, but they organized is given in announcing the ormation of the Salmon Canning com-"No, they're bachelor buttons, you sine. The total stock issued, says the lican politicians do fear the people is Chicago Chronicle, is \$10,000,000, to be evident when they do not allow them

31x per cent. debentures ... It is understood that the underwritng syndicate will furnish \$3,000,000

hatless trolley parties are awfully preferred stock and \$1,500,000 common stock.

action. affect the hearin', sir."-London Titsalmon canned by the original comthe price about 100 per cent, to pay a tion. Opponents of the corrupt measas security for loans and when a tight dum vote would be called for. This a fake," protested the disgusted time comes in the money market some pank will fail with large assets that are people for approval or rejection, and 'not immediately available." The suf- the republicans dared not face such infortunate depositors.

freight rates has been systematically of the referendum was here exempligoing on ever since the combinations fied. It is not always necessary to were effected. The freight rates have resort to it in order to get the benegenerally been increased in the round fits of its protection. Like a good about way of raising the classification. watch dog, it may as often drive The Buffalo Times says: "The Pan-American is now complete, but the bite. railroad rates keep the crowds away." This is corroborated by the managers of the Pan-American exposition, who give out the following information: "We can cite many instances where the railroads have put up their rates far in excess of what the

are was before the exposition." This is pretty good proof that trusts and combinations do raise prices, notwithstanding the efforts of Gen. Grosvener and other republican leaders to prove that they are an advantage to the people.

TRUSTS AND WORKERS. Combinations Work to Discard Classes That Distribute the Seeds of Industry.

The attempt of the trust to pay diviwill be forced to look for new positions. About 50 of these travel directhouses belonging to the combine. A great deal of interest is manifested in the plans of the trust by retail implement dealers and the possible effect as to price. It is the unanimous opinion of the dealers that the price of plows will be advanced. The release of these salesmen will constitute the largest wholesale discharge since the tobacco trust was formed.

CONSPIRATORS' MEETING.

Plotting of Trust Magnates The Bodes No Good for the Com-

road, and C. A. Griscom, of the Amerijust as the anthracite field has been lican success. apportioned, and then raise the rate "all the traffic will bear," and the price of coal accordingly. This they will find to be a big job, for the bituminous coal fields are much more extensive than the hard coal ones, and the "soft coal trust" will have to quite equal in capi- said their say.—St. Louis Republic. talization the steel trust, if not ex-

One thing is certain. These leaders of the republican party did not meet | roads with other property was adopted with any philanthropic idea in view, posed of the elements invariably as- and it is quite possible that they were scheming to squeeze the dear people a trifle more on some new trust combiyour winter's stock of coal you may

know more about it.

"Hanna pretends to be for Foraker. Oh, yes," said the Mansfield Shield some time before the republican state convention, "but he cannot talk without letting it be known that he would prefer to see the former fire alarm retired to private life." Possibly Senator Hanna saw this paragraph and took warning, for the way he "pitched in" for Foraker was something almost spectacular. ciency; 471 were born of drinking by itself or in hail, snow, sleet or Well, we have no doubt Mr. Hanna is parents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 221 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 222 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 222 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 222 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 222 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 222 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 222 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 222 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 222 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 222 were classed as due to rain, exhibits a regularity of comparents; 222 wer factory information. He was able to dust. Iron, nickel, calcium, copper, sonal animosities must take back trace the family histories of 463 chil. potassium and sodium always appear seats. Anyhow, Mr. Hanna carries out

placed on our pay roll by the republic- The facts are, he did make the promise ans, he believes there must be no to all the old veterans who demanded change of administration. The trusts it, and there is no doubt that Hanna cent. of children were dull and only it A great many failures in life are and combines, who also draw pay and McKinley intended to carry it out through the protective tariff, believe before election, but after election is the same way.

FEAR THE PEOPLE.

Republicans Who Are Afraid to Lege islate in an Gpen Manner.

Jefferson said: "I am not amongst those who fear the people," but Jefferson was a democrat. That repubto vote on measures in which they

are interested.

Some hostile comment has recently been indulged in with reference to the referendum which the constitution of South Dakota allows, says don't mind it." "Why not?" "Because lebentures, with a bonus of \$1,500,000 | jected that the referendum is not what it has been cracked up to be, or it would have been resorted to in This company, therefore, starts out | that state. But it has been resorted by presenting the underwriting syndi- to, and with gratifying effectiveness. stock is doubtless pure water, as is ises. In the senate the measure probably the case with the remaining passed triumphantly, and the house \$5,000,000 of preferred stock, as only was ready to rush it through as \$3,000,000 in cash is used in the trans- smoothly as Quay ran the corrupt franchise bills through the legisla-The information is also given that ture of Pennsylvania, where no referthe annual capacity of the combined | endum right is reserved to the peoconcerns is 2,000,000 cases, so if the ple. But at that point the ring met with a sudden and decisive check. panies produced a profit of 20 per cent. It ran up against the referendum it will require the combine to increase | clause of the South Dakota constitueventually find its way into bank vaults that if the bill was passed a referenwould have sent the measure to the ferers will not be the trusts, but the an ordeal. Orders were consequently given, and the lower house obedient-The increase of railroad fares and ly defeated the measure. One beauty away thieves with a growl as with a

USING THE TARIFF WALL.

Contrast Between Trust Prices of Iron and Steel at Home and Abroad.

The industrial commission need not ook far to find the evidence that at least one of the trusts-the steel trust-is selling its products cheaper abroad than in this country, for the Baltimore Sun says; "That the monster steel consolidation with headquarters at Pittsburgh is using the tariff well for all it is worth is shown by the following paragraph in the Engineering News, which knows what it is talking about: 'The contrast between trust prices for iron and steel to the home consumer and to the foreign consumer has ofien With screams in unison the two lends on their watered stock enforces been set forth, but so frequently deton more profit from his American rate both of these economies, and two customers than from his foreign classes will have to bear the burden- sales. It is not strange that the the farmer, in increased prices, and iron and steel magnates deprecate trust no doubt effects 'economies of production;' but the trust and the nearly 100 northwestern traveling men foreigner, not the American consumers, get the benefit of cheaper production. The trusts naturally think ly out of Minneapolis. Inventory has the present tariff satisfactory, but been taken in factories and jobbing the taxpayers object to it so long as foreigners are favored at their ex-

HUNTING A PLAIN FACT.

The Industrial Commission Not a Roaring Republican

That industrious bunch of professional office seekers known as the industrial commission are playing hideand-seek with a fact that is in plain view of those who want to see it. The fact that some of the members of the commission wish to find and the others do not, is "are Ameri-There was a meeting in New York can goods sold abroad cheaper few days ago that bodes ill for most | than at home?" Mr. Schwab, the milof the balance of us. There were pres- lion dollar president of the steel trust, ent Senator Hanna, J. P. Morgan, Pres- testified before the commission that ident Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania rail- | this was the case. The secretary of the Home Market club admits the same, can line of steamships. What they met | but these authorities insist there is no for is not disclosed, but as they are all harm in it. The great majority of the bent on the ship subsidy steal, no commission being republicans, they loubt that was one of the matters; may not find the fact, but the minority then they are also interested in the have it right before them, if it has not bituminous coal trust, now forming, been suppressed like some other matwhich is intended to divide the con- ters have been. This industrial comtrol of the mines among the railroads, mission has not been a roaring repub-

POINTS AND OPINIONS.

-There won't be any further bickerings of republicans concerning the tariff when once the trusts have -After all the screeching of the republican organs, the Tom Johnson platform for the equal taxation of railby the Ohio democratic convention.

-The Standard Oil trust and the

sugar trust control the foreign com-

mercial policy of this country, having to most of our productions. -Rathbone and Neely have not yet been brought to trial for stealing the Cuban post office funds, and Perry Heath is still on the lookout for chance to become a millionaire, and

"the pillars of the temple" are yet erect and standing. -The Ohio republicans came out in favor of the strict enforcement of the constitutional penalty against disenfranchisement of blacks in the south. Against that policy President McKinley is certainly opposed, and it is safe to say that the republican

sentiment generally is with him,-

-Great Scott, he of the national republican committee, who admits hav-Gen. Sickles, that Evans, the pension -Since the sultan of Sulu has been commissioner, should be removed. snother matter.